

## LY WRECK AT THURMONT

Wash. Maryland Was Freight and Passenger Wreck in which Cars Piled up but no One Killed. Cause.

Western Maryland passenger  
which left Hagerstown for Balti-  
more Wednesday afternoon an ex-  
posed board freight car mile west  
of Hagerstown. The tracks were so  
obstructed that it was necessary  
to stop several main line trains  
at Gettysburg.

Fireman H. W. Straw, Baltimore,  
passenger train, had his leg  
injured when he was struck by the

engine of the passenger train derailed, but some of the coaches remained on the tracks. Seven of the freight cars, heavily loaded, were derailed and piled in a heap. The accident occurred on a reverse curve and grade.

When Enginemen Strew saw the end of the freight he did his best to stop the train, but did not stop because of the steep grade.

Wachter and Kaufman, of  
mont, were hurried to the scene  
wreck.

In a number of cases the collections have been taken up and the re-

The projectory is now nearing

below. It is built on a farm of  
acre. It will be an agricultural  
trade school for orphan boys. At  
60 boys will be placed in the  
at the start. The Xaverian bro-  
ther Radtke will be in charge.

The King, a York automobile driver, fell from his machine on Little and Pop on Thursday sustaining fractures to his skull and his muscles of his neck sprained. King staggered from the running while Pop machine was in motion.

He was brought to town and his wounds dressed by Dr. Walter H. Neal. The others in the party were Mrs. Clayton King, Ivan and Rose King.

**TO IMPROVE STONE**

William Beake has bought a new soda water fountain for his store building street. It will be in use by the time the accident occurred.

some time in February. He also purchased new floor cases which are expected in the next few days and which will be a great improvement to his already up-to-date line of business.

The county convention of the W. F. U. will meet at Arundeville Friday, October 1st, at 1 p. m. The riding session will be from 7 until 10 o'clock. Rev. E. Dietterich, of Newater, will deliver the address in evening.

**FORMER PRINTER DEAD**

Word has been received that Henry Blue, a former well-known citizen and printer of Littlestown, died two days ago in the western part of the state and was buried there. Mr.

**WOMAN FELL FROM WAGON**

A woman, here with the veterans, was thrown from a Lattinfield wagon Wednesday containing a number

...ete and bruises. The accident was  
caused by a wheel of the wagon striking  
a memorial tablet.













## MILKERS AND MILKING.

the back in a double cot-  
there was nothing but w  
of carbon. But Wiegman  
d that the party on "the name  
kava gone before for heat  
om, and I at last expressed

on "the nameless" and left a note to "wait on our own way."

was an earlier one necessarily in the same manner as the small gray weathered bell which hung from the bells, midnight, whose sound he took his place. Wiggins would put a star on "the nameless" and did.

Two bells in the morning Wiggins showed little during the night and out of the portfolio in his mind for the yacht. Not seeing it, supposing that he was not on the side to see her, he got up a side on deck. "The nameless" were to be seen. He came to it to assure the fact. I asked what the watch reported and disappeared, and he said it was the next square mile. He was on a bath robe. The first watch said that "the nameless" was in position when he delivered, so she must have pulled the second watch. I said

...ing was known of the in-  
...had been strangled - Ier, I  
...told that he had no father  
...of her was always to lead  
...board. He had disappeared  
...mysteries reveal.

...ing my crew there were sever  
...ant, superstitious men-sailors  
...stating who were paralyzed w  
...1. They rushed without order  
...up the anchor, but I stopped th  
...h I feared they were going  
... me with capstans bars str  
...cked up. I didn't propose to i  
...ction till I had received fur  
...restion and had consulted w  
...ment. Alec Wingate. One of  
...said that during the night  
...he heard the sound of oars  
...sible was very much satis  
...table part of the mystery had

...I believed "the nameless"

taken possession of by shore dwellers; that they had been in

[illegible]

...but nearly all of my fellow  
line considered her a phantom.  
...did we afterward hear anything  
more, though we spoke every year  
...not saying if she had seen a

[illegible]

idea occurred to him. There was time no one aboard but himself, his prisoner and his captive. He de-

captives, carried her into the boat and got in there with her. The deser got in also, and the party, at the side of the door and one on the other side, hid from view of the looking straight into the box, so as there was very little light. They all stayed in this concealment until we left the yacht and went ashore, where we put our weapons and there when we put our weapons. During the night they were all gagged and tied him; then, he cut the cable, the two men got away and with muffled thuds pulled at the rope. To get up steam a fire was made in the boiler, and away was the boat. The boat, being one of the fastest in the fleet, was seen at a safe distance.

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